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NEWFORT, R. L.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall,

GEN. NATHANIEL GREENE COUNCIL NO. 6.

BECHLEICH LODGE No. 49, I. O. of O. F., Y. retary: moets 1st and 3d Wednesday even-

THE NEWPORT HORTIGULTURAL SOCIETY, A K. McMahon, President; Alexander McClel-lan, Booretars; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.

OCHAR LODGE, No. 7, A. D. U. W., Geo. H. Wilber, Master Workman; Oco, A. Pritch ard, Hecorder; mosts 1st and 3d Thursday evenings.

PRESERVERANCE LODGE, No. 238, K. of H., Die tator, Androw Jackson; Reporter, C. H. Chace; meets 2d and 4th Thursday ovenlags.
Repowood Lodge No. 11, K. of P., W.L. Northup, Chancellor Commander; Herbert

Knight Captain, Everett I. Gorton; William a bill to compell Mr. King to accept D. Tow, Recorder; meets last Friday even-ing in each month.

### Kocal Matters.

A Good Showing.

A statement of the financial condition of the Newport Casine, just issued by the Board of Governors, is a most excellent showing and reflects highest credit upon the business ability with which the justitution has been man- Countyl was represented as follows aged during the past eight years. It is as fallows:

JULY 1st, 1886. 

Interest on \$117,700 at 6 per cent. conts to \$6,762.

OCTOBER 17,1891. 

interest on \$50,000 at 5 per cent, amounts to \$3,450.
The first mortgage was reduced in Detober, 1821, by the payment of \$4,600.

has been derived as follows:

NEWFORT, R. I. October II, IFM.

York Wednesday, Mr. George C. Mason ally covered with blooms of a brilliant Clothing Company at the corner of of this city was re-elected secretary and Mr. Wilson Eyre of Phitadelphia a director.

Shiloh Baptiet Church Sunday no tices-Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.50 hibit of these handsome cannas at the P. M.; Sunday School at 12.80 P. M. At | Horticultural exhibition this winter, in | ganist of St. John's church in this city, 10.30 A. M. the subject for the fifth scorder that the general public may be has accepted the position of organist ries of sermons on the Bratitudes will able to see it. be "A Spiritual Appetite."

Porty Rouse on Thursday and Friday, McGregor on John street early yester-25th and 25th inst., to explain fully the day morning. Mrs. C. C. Easton arbusiness methods of the American Sav- rived on the Old Colony boat and was ings and Loan Association.

President A. C. Titus of the Newport way Ausociation.

At the consecration of the new I'ro testant Eniscopal church at Westerly on Tuesday, Rev. E. H. Porter of this city read the epistle.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday made their final canvass of the ward lists for the municipal election next ing been proprietor for many years of Wednesday.

went to New York Wednesday night ters, Mrs. Nellie Gardner and Miss For- the Boston Conservators of Music next for a brief stay.

Miss Nevins of New York has been visiting her stater, Mrs. Dr. Wm. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Almy have returned from a visit to the White MonnA Complicated Case.

The esse of John H. Bradford et al. THE NZWPORTMERCURY was established in June, 1734, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-system, it is the oldest companying the Union, and, with less than raif a dozen exceptions, the colline of Registering and the Smith most for the beauth of those who appeared to the Union, and, with less than raif a dozen exceptions, the colline of Registering and the Smith most for the beauth of those who appeared to the Lines and the Smith most for the plane was very stristic and showed for mayor, John S. Coggeshall (the property was less than raif a dozen exceptions, the family of fifty-six columns filled with intersecting reading—editorial, State, focal and general news, well selected infacelismy and yalozbic farmers and household departments—Reaching so many bousehold departments—Reaching so many bousehold departments—Reaching to m of S. D. Bradford, Jr., and then conveyed be given for the excellent manner in the equity back to J. H. Bradford, which they so ably assisted. individually. No money, however, Austin and Turney. In 1893 J. H. house to great him. Bradford and the defendants entered into a contract of sale of the catato for \$40,000. The plantiffs claim that they have a good marketable title of the L. Marsh, Reoper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday eventure.

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Dayte Division No. 8, U.R. K. of P., Bir title, and the matter before the court is title, and the matter before the court is Newport more than half a century ago,

Democratio District Convention.

the estate.

The Democratio Congressional Convontions were held in Providence solemnized from St. Mary's church Thursday, illon. Oscar Lapham and Pesterday morning and was largely Hon. Charles II. Págo were nominated in the first and second districts respectirely without opposition. Mr. Wm. D. Walker and Mr. John E., Conley were the chairman and secretary of the first district convention, and Newport Middletown, Tiverton, and Little Compton, sending no delegates:

Newport-W. H. Sisson, Philly A. Hayes, P., H. Horgan, J. A. Girr, Thomas Murphy, H. J. Sullivan, R. J. Sweener, Louis Shantelor, D. W. Maher, J. J. Lynch, James B. Cattrell.

Jamestown-Charles Howland, J. E. Hammond, Harry Sadler, Wilton Hall. Portsmouth-William dl. Tallman, David B. Anthony, Sylvester H. Tall-

man and John L. Tallman. New Shoreham-Christopher E Champlin, Alanson D. Rose, Jeseph Jersky, Joshua T. Dodge.

Mr. James Cowles hes something that all lovers of flowers should see. It is a canna raised from his seedling which took the Massachusatts Herticultural Society's silver medal ago and which is named Mrs. Fairman Rogers. The seedling's parent was the famous Madame Croze and while, as everyone knows, this branch of the canna family is beautiful, its now off-At the annual session of the Ameri- spring, raised by Mr. Cowles, far surcan Institute of Architects in New passes it. The flower stalks are litercarmino edged with bright yellow and Thames and Mill streets are attracting the beauty of it is that when the blosare many new ones in its place. It is tasty arrangement of the interior. hoped that Mr. Cowles will make an ex-

There was a parrow escape from a see tion tomorrow. Col. Geo. R. Sherman will be at the rious fire at the residence of Mr. Alex. being driven to ber home on Levin street about 3 o'clock when she noticed a fire in the kitchen of the McGregor Street Railway, has been in Atlanta, house. She and the backman in trying Ga, this week attending the sunual to srouse the immates swakened Mr. convention of the American Street Rail- Richmond B. Underwood, a neighbor, who with other assistance succeeded in extinguishing the tire without sounding

an alarm,

Mrs. Farrow, widow of Mr. Thomas Farrow, died at her home in Maine this residence on Rellevue avenue. week, after a long and painful Illness from cancer of the brain. Mrs. Farrow was well known here, her husband havthe gun shop in Young's block and well known among the gunning element of Col. W. P. Sheffield, Jr., and wife the community. She leaves two daughrow. The latter, it is understood, will mouth for a three years' course. make her home in this city with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Carter.

Mr. John W. McDongal is spending a

few days in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Wilmarth are viating friends in Attleboro.

Children's Musical Congress.

The Childrens Musical Entertainment at the Casino theatre on Saturvs. David H. King, Jr., relating to the day morning last, was a rare treat, not title of the property in this city known only to the children and young people as the "Dexter Bradford catate," was who were present it fair numbers, but argued before the appellate division of to the elder ones who seemed to equal he Supreme Court in Providence them in their applause and enjoyment, Thursday, and showed many complica- Mr. Jeromo Hopkins is to be congratutions. It appears that Samuel Dex'er lated on his success in gathering such a Bradford, Jr., in 1807 mortgaced his chorus of young people and with a few Newport estate to Alfred Smith for days practice present such an entertain-

tees under the will of S. D. Bradford Roeder of Boston, Mr. Julius Tenny-name to be used. Col. James Fludder's lis scaled, but an affidavit accompany-Sr., father of S. D. Bradford, Jr. son of Boston who took the part of Austin and Turaey subsequently Munch, was excellent in his part, his nation. EN. NATHAMEL GREENE COUNCIL No. 6, Added and In April, 1888, the non-acting showed great practice and his II. Wilbor, Councillor; Daulot P. Bull, resident executors of Austin and singing was a rare treat. He was Recording Secretary; meets every Monday Turney, assigned the Smith mortgage to heartily encored. It is hoped by H. W. Suter of Boston, who sold the many present that he may be heard Most Frauds, Noble Grand; Wm. H. Boone, Secretary; mests overy Tuesday evening.

ALBORAT JODGE NOW, N. E. O. P., Frank
U. Hockt, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec complainants as trustees, under the will Miss Lottie Hunt, much praise should

> Mr. Hopkins has been requested to was paid upon any of these assign- repeat the entertainment in the Opera ments and convoyances tince the House at some future day and should original assignment from Smith to ho do so he can be guaranteed a full

> > Death of Daniel Garyey

Mr. Daniel Garvey died at his home years' duration. Mr. Garvey came to of Fort Adams and later as gate keeper the party support: there. This position he held for more than thirty years, untill compelled by ill health to resign. He leaves two sons and a daughter. His funeral was attended,

Query.

Mr. Editor: I wish you would kindly flad for me answers to the following questions:

When was the last serious fire in Thames street? What has been the total loss by fire

on Thames street in the last twenty Veste? A SUBSORIBER.

The fiftieth annual meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction has been held in Providence this week. The exercises each day were of a particularly interesting nature. Yesterday morning Superintendent Baker, of this city, read a paper on "What Knowledge of English Should the Grammar School Graduate Have, and How May

This Ds Gained?"

At the conclave of Washington Commandery, held Wednesday, Oct. 17th. there was presented to the Commandery from the family of the late E. Sir Wm. Gilpin, the Past Commander's jewel that had been worn by the decessed Sir Knight and the Commandery on accepting the jewel, voted to make the same the official iswel-of-office of its Commandery.

The hugo show windows of the Star much attention just now, not so much soms on one flower spike are dead there by their immensity, however, as by the

> Mr. Wm. G. Hammond, formerly or and choir master of St. Thomas church, Brooklyn. He will assume that posi-

The Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island will hold its annual conclave in Boston next Thursday. Washington Commandery will be well represented. Senator E. A. Brown and wife of

Middletown left on the New York boat Wednesday night en route to Buffalo, and Niagara Falls, for a two weeks' racation.

United States Senator-elect Geo. Pea body Wetmore and family have re turned from Europe and are at their Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barlow

leave for Washington tomorrow evening. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Barlow's sister, Miss Davis. Miss Belle Northup, daughter of Mc W. L. Northap of this city, will enter

Misa Eva Clarke, claughter of Mr

Marcus Clarke, who has been ill with spinal meningitis, is convalescent. Mrs. Wm. J. Hale, nee Pouglass, of

Swansea, Mass., is visiting felends in this city.

Next Wednesday's Election.

The Republicau and Democratic city conventions and the Democratic ward caucuses, which were in session last week as the MERCURY went to press, made their respective nominations and completed the business for which they had been called. The Republican convention was presided over by ex-Alderman William Armilton, with Mr. Wm. G. Landers as secretary, and all the luame was also withdrawn from domi-

The session of the Democratic coneution was an adjourned one. The declination of Hou, James B. Cottroll, nominated for mayor at the first meeting, was read and accepted, and Capt. John Waters was then nominated by acclamation. Declinations were also received and accepted from Col. James Fludder, Chas. Acton Ives and Dr. T. A. Kenefick, who had been nominated for school, committee, and their places this city. were filled by the unanimous choice of James B. Courell, Archibald B. Sayer and John Gilpin. Louis B. McCagg was nombiated to fill the unexpired torm of School Committeeman George Gordon king, resigned.

The Democratic ward cancers resulted in the following nominations on Wednesday after on illness of many the third councilman in the first word being passed with the understanding that Thomas J. Stoddard, a caudidate and was employed in the construction on nomination paper, should receive

> FIRST WARD. Alderman - Charles H. Albro,
> Cumuchinen - I, Charles F. Davenport; 2,
> Arrold James,
> Warden - Joseph A. Huar,
> Clerk - W. H. Slavon.

BECOND WARD. Alderman – Henry W. Cozzens. Councilmer – I., William G., Ward; 2, James M. Bryer; 3, Herry A., Titus, Warden – John E. Sullivan. Clerk – James A. Gitt.

THEO WARD,
Alderman—P. J. Boyle,
Loundimen—I, John H. Crosby; 2, Silas M.
HARATI, J. Theodoro H. Helma.
FOREFIL WARD.
Alderman—Lamba Usershes

Alderman—James Openshaw. Connelimen—I, R. J. Sweensy; 2, Willam H. Young; 3, Daniel E. Doberty. Warden—Hichmond B. Underwood, Clerk—James H. Clarko. FIFTH WARD.

Alderman-James E. C'Neill. Councilmen-I, Frank J. Hughes; 2, M. Pangher; 3, Edward P. Sullivan. Warden-James Bheckey. Ulerk-Michael J. Sullivan. Several declinations were received after the conventions and cancuses, but

the vacaucies were filled by the city committees of the respective parties, and the full list of candidates to be voted for next Wednesday is as follows: FOR MATOR.

John P. Sanborn, Republican.

John Waters, Democrat.

FOR CITY TREASURER. Eugeno W. Atkinson, Democrat. John B. Coggerball, Kepublican. FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE, FUR TEREM YEARS FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE, FOR THREE YEARS,
T. Edward L. Buckey, Democrat,
Robert S. Franklio, Republican,
John Gilpin, Democrat,
Overton G. Lappley, Ropublican,
Thinas P. Peckham, Republican,
Arthbald B. Sayer, Democrat,
Anthony S. Sherman, Republican,
FOR SCHOOL, COMPITTEE, TO FILL VACANOY.

Louis B. McCagg, Democrat. Augustia C. Titus, Republican. HRST WARD-ALDEBHAN, Charles H. Albro, Democrat B. Hammett Bisvens, Republican FIRST COUNCILMAN.
William P. Carr, Republican.
Charles F. Davenport, Democrat.
BECOND COUNCILMAN. Robert P. Hamilton, Republican, Arnold James, Democrat.

TRIBD COUNCILMAN. ll. Hammett Stevens, Jr., Republican, Thomas J. Stoddard, Nomination Paper, WARDEN. John T. Delano, Republican, Joseph A. Hoar, Demograt.

■W. Herlert Sisson, Democrat. Francis Stanbope, Republican SECOND WARD -ALDERYAN. Henry W. Cozzens, Democrat. Abram A. Tilley, Republican.

FIRST COUNCILMAN. James H. Comstock, Republican, William G. Ward, Jr., Democrat. SECOND COUNCILMAN. James M. Bryer, Democrat.

Benjamin F. fanner, Republican. THIRD COUNCILMAN.

Francis S. Harker, Republican. George H. Wilmarta, Democrat. Henry T. Easton, Republican. John E. Sulliyan, Democrat. CLEBE.

James A. Girr, Democrat. Frank P. King, Republican. THIED WARD -ALDERMAN. Patrick J. Boyle, Democrat, Fred M. Hammett, Republican. FIRST COUNCILMAN.
John H. Crosby, Democrat.
William C. Townsend, Republican.

FECOND COCNCINAN. Godfrey MoEtt, Republican, Arthur B. Mamford, Democrat. TEIND COUNCILS:AN. George H. Wilbar, Republican, WARDEN. Herbeit Biler, Republican.

George W. Tilley, Republican.
FOURTH WARD-ALDERMAN. Richard Gardner, Republican, James Openshaw, Democrat. FIRST COUNCILMAN. P. P. Stewart Hale, Republican Robert J. Sweeney, Democrat. SECOND COUNCILMAN. Francis M. Sisson, Republican. William H. Young, Democrat.

CLERK.

THIRD COUNCILMAN, John T. Allen, Republican. Daniel E. Donesty, Democrat. WARDEN.

Richmond B. Underwood, Democrat and Re-CLERK. James H. Ciarke, Damocrat and Republicate FIFTH WARD-ALDERNAS.

FIRST COUNCILMAN. Frank J. Hughes, Democrat. Edward E. Taylor, Je., Republican, Charles A. Easton, Republican, Michael P. Vaughan, Democrat. THIRD COUNCIL MAN.

James Brown, Republican. John E. U'Neill, Democrat.

James McLeigh, Républican. Edward Sullivan, Democrat.

ever, result in her death on Friday of last week. The funeral was solemnized.

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY. Presented by James C. Swan.

How Aristophilus, when he had Taken the Covernment, that of all judge Dis-dem on his head, and was most bur-borously Cruel to his Mother and Brothren; and how, after He Had Slain Antigonus, k. e Himself Died.

Now when their father Hyrcanus was Now when their father Hyrcanus was dead, the eldest son, Aristobilus, intending to change the government into a kingdom, for so he resolved to do, first of all put a diadom on his heac, nour hondered eighty-one years and three mouths after the people had been delivered from the Bubylontis elsavery, and were returned to their own country again. This Aristobians loved his next brother Activonus. Jud treated actions, a page 18 modestry.
The strong concerns and the control of the control control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the control of the

after which the regular meeting was held in the Lodge room. At the conclusion of the business refreshments were erved and a smoke talk filled up a vory pleasant evening. Col. Carpenter of the First Regiment, U. R. K. of ler to learn the art of foretelling things to come, "That it was good for him to dio now, since he had sout Antigonu", who is still filivo, and I see him passing by, although be bad, the place are it in the should be should due at the place cailed of the official board and the proprietors of the Quinterd iron works of New York, who built her machinery, that the versel's engines will make the 9 (00 cellective indicate which its ease a late prophet." As be was still the navy department, and something over.

In Open to third to the learn the art of the Esenes, and who northerly on Hawthorne street inner more missed the truth in his precious, of the saw Antigonus and friends, who as westerly on land of Elizabeth A. Weaver, fit; (eat, southerly on land of Thomas Moon ninety six feet and to come, fit is companious and friends, who abde with him as his scholars, in ortically on second street feet and to come, "That it was good for him to do now, since he had foretelling things to come, "That it was good for him to do now, since he had fore telling things to come, "That it was good for him to do now, since he had fore telling things to come, "That it was good for him to do now, since he had fore telling things to come, "That it was good for him to do now, since he had fore telling things to come, "That it was good for him to do now, since he had fore telling things to come, "That it was good for him to do now, since he had fore telling things to come, "That it was good for him to do now, since he had fore telling things to come, "That it was good for him to come, "That it was good for him to do now, since he had fore telling things to come, "That it was food for him to come, since he had fore telling things to come, "That it was food for him to come, since he had five on him to do now, since he had fore This event put the prophet into a great of Benjamin Hazard, deceased, 100 feet.

I Owing to delay in necessing the stained glass windows for the Zabristein Memorial Charel it has been found on which account his disease increased been found on which account his disease increased. Friendship attent for the owner, Mrs. necessary to postpone the date of con-secration of that edifice from November 3 as announced. Some of the interior work on the church cannot be finished in the service of work on the church cannot be finished until after the windows are placed and it is feared the structure cannot be completed before Christmas.

Mr. W. W. Sampson has returned from Bath, Me., where he was called by the death of his sister, Mrs. Kate B, Andrews. Mrs. Andrews met with a very painful accident some weeks ago, which it was not thought at the time would prove tatal, but which did, how, word to the matter was, the did not answer him, he was the world prove tatal, but which did, how, word to the matter was, it to their drill master, Mrs. Robert would prove tatal, but which did, how, and shed part of his blood at the state on Bath road, Chiff strenge and Antigonna' blood, there slain, still retained by the apectators, as if the servant had on purpose thed the blood on that place, Aristrobulos heard; and inquired what the matter was? And as they did not answer him, he was the value of the degree team of Esther Lodge, as they did not answer him, he was the value of the degree team o would prove fatal, but which did, however, result in her death on Friday of
last week. The funeral was solemnized
on Monday. on Mondsy.

The new Council of American Mechanics will be instituted by the officers of the State Council on Monday evening, Acth inst.

Mrs. Frances Bennett, Miss Piorence Bennett, and Mrs. Theodone Bliss have returned from a visit to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Spooner are enjoying a ten days' visit to Washington and neighboring cities.

Washington to speak, they at length told him the truth; whereapon he shed during the evening and not the least many lears, in that disorder of ment his conscientness of which arose frem his conscientness of which arose frem his conscientness of which arose frem his conscientness of the fact that Mr. Pike had no intimation of the visit until his guests made the impions and borrid crimes I have been guilty of, but a sudden punish ment is coming upon me for shedding the blood of my relations. And now, of thou, most impudent body of mine, how long wilt thou retain a soul that ought to die, in order to appease the ghosts of my brother and my mother?

Why dost them not give it all up at visiting relatives in this city.

socc? And why do I deliver up my uloud drop by drap to those whom E days so wickedly murdered?? In saying which last words, he died, naving reigned a year. He was called a lower of the tirocans; and had conferred many benefits on his own country, and mane war against flures, and suded a great part of it to Judes, and compelled the inhabitants, if they should confluent in that country, to be circumist laws. He was naturally a man of candor, and of great modesty.

candor, and of great modesty. To be continued,

MIDDLETOWN.

W. Child the premises at number two

Robert Wilson. A. P. Raker has rented for Mrs. I W. Yardly her cottage on Rhode Island avenue, to Mrs. Paul Dablgren for the

"Krs. Doswell," sain Dail, the free pressible youngster of our party, "Jim," jerking his thumb toward the lieutennut, "is out West here on purpose to spill tak for the Now York papers. You can become a heroine of re-

"Thank you," said our little hostess.
"I don't mind accepting the honor."

Three of us were sitting in an inner apartment of the small frontier hostelry. The barroom was picked with miners, and we had chosen to have our supperserved by ourselves, as we had appointed to go to Custor City in com-

The NEWFORT MELOUITE

The Silver Biggs.

As he stood good to the Silver Biggs.

"Foul play? My God! his poor lit the girl."
"Foul play? My God! his poor lit the girl."
"Father,' I strove to call, but the first attempt, cheked in dust and soct, ended in a hystorical hiecough.
"Where is that? What is 11? called my distracted father, and both men dashed for the library.
"I now strove to descend, but the movement brought down bushels of mortar and breken bricks from all sides, and closed up the flue. I bettought mad of the rope, and by stoking my tors in here and there I went up the culmany hand over hand.

Bight it may appear to be a humble thing to be a leading spirit among anch humble folk, but in a way there is an election of the new my there is an election of the Resources and Pleasurca of the Playroon Under the Roof.
"Thore is one delight," said a man who was reared in a small town, "that I suppose many children born in great

secut of snoke that was not in the room, a package of money in my boson.

"Do you wonder that heart stopped beating for an instant and my brain reoled! Besides, wheever the robber was he would seen hegin work not knowing how early my father and the number of the low chimney I sprang upon the roof and how early my father and the low chimney I sprang upon the roof and how can'll be house and halloo, before the property of the low of the low cand halloo, before the property of the low of heaven, girl, low of the low of heaven and there I went up the calm."

"You should have heard then the line of the low of heaven and there I went up the calm."

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CUSTOMS OF COSTERS. They Lend & Precurious Life, but Are Philosophers All the Time.

A writer in the London Quiver says that the costers are now a large class. Though the coster's work is extremely bard and his profits are precarious he lives for a good purpose. When he speaks of himself as "a general dealer," he of himself as "a general dealer," ho means that he trades he only thing which enables him to turn an hencet penny. His ordinary mode of life is over himself. then is meant by living from hand to mouth. When he turns out in the small hours of the morning to look round the markets, he may not even know whether this traffic for the day will consist in fish, vegelables or fruit. He may take a hasty penny broakfast in the street and then go to Billingsgade with the idea of "loading up" with the first, only to flud that overything is too dear, and then he must ble away to Spitalfields or Covent Garden. When he thus arises with the lark, he cannot tell whether he will have "a good day" or a very poor

The most despairing time of all is when the markets all roundare too dear to allow of the barrow being "loaded up." If the coster can clear 8 or 4 shillings in the day, he will not be downhearted, and should be carn nothing, or even make a loss, he looks at the matter as philosophically as one could ex-pect. There are shrewd business men among the costers who rise into thriv-ing shopkeepers. The bank establishment for their own uso teaches them to save, and the evening for receiving deposits will be one of the livellest of the week. The fact is also learned that there is strength in unity, so that the Landon Union of General Dealers in Its way exercises as farreaching an in-

fluenco as a city guild. The chairman might correctly have described himself in the words of one of his brethren, "I min't a eddicated person, but I know wot's wot." He proved this characteristic by rising into a thriving tradesman, having one or two sheps, and when on one occasion his errand boy stole a box containing nearly 100 savereigns the police would not believe that such a man had so much money to be stolen. The fact was as stated, however, and the "general dealer" still continued to make progress, while he was well known to

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Ame of the Resources and Pleasures of the Playing in the gards who was reasted in a small town, "that is the dealing the playing in the gards and in the gards of the dollars bear in great edition more know, and that is the dealing the playing in the gards, and the sale of the country of in a smaller cities or any the country of in, smaller cities o The contract of the first and produced in the contract of the contract of the first and produced in the contract of the first and produced in the contract of the co



for Infants and Chlidren.

"Casteria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription in own to me."

II. A. ARCURE, M. D., 111 So, Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of "Castoria" is so universal and its results so well known that it seems a work of supercroadion to endorso it. Few are the latelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach.

(Cancor Manya, D.R.,
New York City,
Last Partor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

\* For several years I have recommended your (Castaria ) and shall also as a tribus invariably produced beneficial results." The Winthrop," Italh Street and 7th Ave.

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Household Fanoy Work.

round.
The round—One troble in each troble of provious round.
Sile round—Two trobles in first troble (\*), miss 1 troble, 2 troble in next trable; topest from (\*) all round,
Ropest this fast round 5 times more.
14 h round—A \$101 of 4 trobles be twen first 2 trobles, 1 troble botween the 2 trobles of next group; repeat from the finite all round.

Recipse for the Table

Enwise F. Panone, M. D.,

Castoria cures Colle, Constitution, Bour Stomard, Diarrhura, Eructation, Etils Worms, gives along, and promote gostion. Without injurious medication.

Household Fanoy Work.

CHILD'S SILK HOOD.

This is a very good rule and one calculated to please. With two spools of V ctola croobel silk and a line stud hook, make a chain of 6 stitches and join in a ring.

It round—Two troble under the ring.

2d round—Two troble in first troble (\*), I troble in each of 2 troble, 2 troble in ext troble, topoat from (\*) all round.

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### Women in Golf.

The widespread recognition of women in golf is simply one more illustration, and probably the most significant, of the wholesome tendency of the age. It is particularly consequential on the other side, where, although women have always gone in for many different kinds of sport, their claims to recognition as a factor have been ignored by the men. Mankind, indeed, in England more especially, has ever been prone to look disparagingly on the sporting efforts of the gentier sex; not that they failed of appreciation of the great benefits to health and the natural influence on the tuture generation, but out of forts of the gentier sex; not that they failed of appreciation of the great benefits to health and the natural influence on the tuture generation, but out of pure selfishness prefeired that their wires and sisters kept away from the fields they regarded as more or leas their particular preserves. The stock excuse has always been that women were in the way on the links and in the bucking field; but, so far as my observation goes, I have never found them more "in the way" than seventy flvo per cent. of the men one sees in both fields. Of course not every woman rides her line, and only a few men do; nor can women drive a golf ball with the fartherest; but it has always seemed to me that the quality of woman's performance averaged higher in proportion to the number of her sex in the game as compared with the aggregate of participants from the opposite sex.

Women when they do go in for sport are keener than men, apter pupils, and bring a finesse to bear on their work that seems, with exceptional cases, to be beyond the more clumsy efforts of men. This is particularly true of golf on both sides of the Atlantic. When the game first began the triumphant march that in a few years has carried it very nearly all over the civilized world, women were not tolerated on the links. In that quiet and effective manner, however, in which she nearly always attains her purpose, be the line what it may, she set to work with the clubs. In that clubs. They not only play, on occassion, over the links set apart for men, but have their own particular course in addition.—[Harper's Bazar.

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A Flaw Revealed.

"I wish you hadn't had your hair out so short, Harold," exclaimed the young woman, turning away from him invol-

"What difference does it make, doar-ent?" asked Harold, with tender anx-

est?" asken matter, it is a second and a single sion," she sighed. "That is all." "You didn't that is all." "You didn't that I was a most, did you, Clara, because I wore my hair long?" "No; I never suspected you of being a nost."

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The Gander Managed the Bear.

An Alameda saloon keeper has a black bear out about a foot and a half high when he stands on his hind lege, says the San Francisco Post, and reaches for a stranger's coat-tails. He is full of mischief or fight, as occasion may require, but with all vory discrect. Ho knows he is not big enough to whip the grocer's dog, but he doesn't hesitate to lettimblate the candyman's ent. Yesterday a big gander marched bravely up the street. The bear sized him up, and said to himself:

"He's my meal."

He advanced on the gauder, who marched slowly and steadily on till the growling cub barred his way. Then be extended his wings, stretched out his neck, and street to make the cub ashamed of himself. The bear made two or three vicious but ineffectual couffs at the gander, and then stopped to see what he had accomplished.

Just at this juncture the gander took a firm hold on the cub's éar, and commenced pounding him over the head with his wings. The oub was a quitter, and started to beat a precipious retreat, but the gander wouldn't let go. He just the gander was trying to find, the tender portion of what appeared to be a piece of the bear's ear.

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The statistics of life insurance people show that in the last twenty five years the average of man's life has increased

Ive per cent., or two whole years, from 41.0 to 43.0 years. In a ton of Dead:Sea water there are 187 pounds of sait; Red Sea, ninety-three; Mediterranean, eighty-five; Atlantic, eighty-one; English Chaunel, seventy-two; Baitio, eighteen; Biack Sea; 26; and Caspian Sea, eieven.

polley from the insurance company. The company refusing to pay it, he brought suit and got a verdict.

"Or an artist?"

"Then wheat linesion have I destroyed?" be demanded.

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answored, with tears in her voice, "that
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I never suspected, dear. Four ears
aron't mates."—[Oh:cago Tribune.

into its liesues.

Wood pulp has some new uses. Gunection is made from it in France. The anarchist bomb throwers use it instead of sawdust. It is used for swittly stopping and repairing leaks to the sides of vessel, caused by holes or rents of any sort. This is put in dry, and when wet it expands and fills every crevice.

at expands and fills every crevice.

A blast of 1100 pounds of dynamite in twenty-seried holes was made receiving at a quarry near Providence, blowing off the face of a cliff and dislodging about 10,000 tons of stone, some of the blocks weighing nearly twenty-five tons. The holes were twenty feet deep, and the work of drilling said to have cost \$1000, with \$250 more for the explosive.

explosive.

To prevent the wearing out of boot soles a new forention is now being tested by the military authorities of Germany. A whole regiment has been provided with boots the soles of which, instead of being strengthened with iron or aluminum nails (the latter being but of recent trial), are coated over with a paste made of linseed varnish and iron fillage. This paste can be applied as often as needed, is claimed to keep the leather pliable and in good condition, besides offering more resistance than any number of nails. An interesting experiment in navi

An interesting experiment in navigation, on a small roale, was recently made at a place called Joigay, in France. A squadron of Dragoons of the Thirteenth Regimentappear to have formed a bridge across the river Yyonne, by means of sacks of waterproof cloth filled with straw, upon which the men walked at a distance of two yards apart while their borses, held by the bridle, swam after them. It is added that a rati was afterwards made of forty sacks, upon which twenty men succeeded in crossing the river in safety.



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The Interesting Results of the Study of a Prog's Tlay Muscle.

The young man who has had the priceless experience of self abandonment to some happity chosen point was well illustrated in a man I knew, writes G. Stanley Hall in The Foranc. With the dignity and sense of finality of the American senior year quick within him his first teacher in Gernemy told him to study experimentally one of the 17 muscles of a frog's leg. The mild dis-sipation of a somewhat too prolonged general culture, aided by some taste for breezy philosophic speculation, almost diverted him from so mean an object. But as he progressed he found that he must know in a more minute and prac-tical way than before—in a way that made previous knowledge seem unreal -certain definite points in electricity, chemistry, mechanics, physiology, etc. and bring them to bear in fruitful relation to each other. As the winter pro-ceeded the history of provious views was studied and breader biological re-lations seen, and as the summer wanted and a second year was begun in the study of this tiny muscle it was seen that its laws are the same in frogs and men; that just such contractile tissue had done all that man had accomplished in the world, and that muscles are the only organs of the will. As the work went on many of the mysteries of the universe seemed to enter in his theme. In the study of this minute object he gradually passed from the atti-tude of Peter Bell, of whom the poer

says:

anys:
A primrote by a river's brim
A yellow primrote was to him,
And it was nothing more—
up to the standpoint of the seer who plucked a flower from the crannied wall' and realized that could he but understand what it was, "root and all, and all in all, he would know what God and man is." Even if my friend had contributed nothing in discovery to A man in Germany recently bought one thousand eigers and had them in sured against fire. Then he amoked them and demanded the amount of his experienced what a truly literal and higher education—in the modern as dis-tinct from the medianal sense—really is

> Ancient Irish Monks as Civilizers. The ancient Irish manks raised from the soi all that was needful. Their com was sand mysteries of colors and sounds and how to use the tools of the sculptor, and the painter, and the architect. They kept alive the respect for law in an age of general lawlescoes, the memory of civil order and peace in the midst of enarchy, the reminiscences of Hellenic culture in a rough and barbarous society.—Donahoo's Evil.

Byil is evil because it is unnatural ▲ vine which should bear olive berries -an eye to which blue seems yellowwould be diseased. An unnatural moth er, an ununtural son, an unnatural act. ere the strongest terms of condemna tion. -F. W. Robertson.



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brated the 200th anniversary of its incorporation on Thursday and Friday of previous years.

The Democrate of this district were vary auxious to make ex-Mayor Housy of this city their nomines for Congress mext mouth, but the Colonel, though a staunch party man, ould see no reason why be should excrince himself at this time and dealined the proffered honor.

Newport's municipal election will ocour next Wednesday and every elector that day and cast life vote for the men best qualified to fill the positions for which they are candidates.

Voters should look their ballots over carefully next Wednesday and make 1843 aure of what they want to do before 1893 maker of what they want to do before in making the pencil. The X should be placed in the equare after the name of the person you desire to be elected and no mark made after the name of the port of sliver increases the balance of person you desire to defeat. The large plootions in the past was undoubtedly is treated as morehandize. It cannot more the result of carelessness than igmorance on the part of the voter.

Noxt Wednesday's election is an imstay-at-homes among those qualified to vote. The men elected to the board of ours the best men possible.

The Democrats of the State held their the first and second districts respect. There does not seem to be any probatively. This is just what was to be explisity of the return of any considerable in either district who would allow the precious motal. If would the amount use of his name and Messrs. Lapham of excess of export, seventy-four mil moxt two years.

Nowport is to have two elections (67,076,740=8169,041,168) Nowport is to have two orections this fall within a week of each other—inext Wednesday, for the election of a mayor, members of the city council, a mayor, members of the city council, a considerable sommittee.

Against this large sum are to be charged first, the expenses of American residents and travelers abroad, the latter heaviest in the summer season. wa do at the former will have great induence upon the latter and also in determining the results of the municipal elections to be hold in the other three cities of the State. Hence it behooves carary Republican here to do his ulmost motonly to carry the first election but give to those following it encouragement and enthusiasm, The gentleemen nominated by that party for the various city offices are among our best-known cilizens and, with one or stwo exceptions, they have already Alled the positions for which they are mow candidates, or others of equal importance and trust, and proved themselves compelent and in every way worthy the confidence of our people. filled that position during the past received all of the same purport, wear with the same care and ability CLIDE, N. Y. Sept. which characterized the long service of his father before him, and he should be Te elected by a handsome majority. The Republican nominees for the Board of Aldermen and Common Conneil too, are representative men to their respective wards and entitled to the confidence of all.

How Is This?

The Newport News noticing the export of a balf million dollars in gold to truly, Europe this week says:

"This is a movement of the precious chetal ruth as usually occurrent this easun of the year whether the times are good or out. America mines aged deal of gold and finds a market for the surplus in less favored countries."

We had always supposed that autum was the time when gold returned to this country. Our crops should now be going out and cotton and grain shipmen's supply all that is wanted for our suses on the other side. The Treusury tables of the movement of gold coid and bullion give the following figures for the last three months of the last three

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The year 1802 was an exception, the shipments of gold in December of that year being nearly thirteen millions of dollars (\$12879,127). This was the begin-ing of that exodus of gold which follows and others interested in gold which follows and others interested in the gold which follows and withing to gold which follows and withing to gold which follows and withing to gold which follows and withing the gold which gold which follows and withing the gold which gold which follows and withing the gold which follows and wi ming of that exodus of gold which followed Cleve and's election and did not stop until we had lost over seventy millions of this precious metal. The year 1891 was that of our great experi of grain. We had lost seventy-four millions this year at the end of August, if Europe does not take our cereals this autuma wo are not likely to get much back and shall be lucky if we do not

Miss Edith Hudson of Boston has Been in town this week.

Our Porrige Trade.

by Governor Brown to locate the posi-The summary statement of exports tions occupied by Rhada Island troops and imports of the United States for in the battle of Antietam research tuguet, 1594, is now distributed by the Sharpsburg, Md., Wednesday, and on reasury department. As the year that afternoon and the following day frame on these tables increase in intersucceeded in locating the positious occupled by the various organizations est, as from them slone can we form any just estimate of the effect of the during the great fight without diffi. new tariff law upon our foreign trade. oulty. The commission is composed of We present a condensed exhibit of our the following sentiamon, who are acexports and imports from January 1 to companied by Governor Brown as their guert: Gen. Ellaha H. Rhodes, of the August 31, eight months of the calondar year 1694, and comparisons with Second Rhode Island Volunteers; Capt. Walter A. Read, of the Fourth Rhode Island Volunteers; Capt. Benjamin ff.

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In making this table the excess of extrade when in our favor and diminishes number of defective ballots cast at our it when against us. In other words, it be treated otherwise than as a commodity as it cannot of itself settle exchangos as gold does. It will be observed that the balance of trade is larger in portant one and there should be no our favor than in any similar period slace 1891. This arises, from the diminished imports of merchandize. As addermen and common council will is seen, they are below the imports of have the filling of important city of 1893 one hundred and twenty-six mit flees such as city clerk, city solicitor, lians; below those of 1802 one hundred tax collector, chief of police, etc., and and sixteen militans; below those of it behooves every citizen interested in 1891 o to hundred and twelve millions. at honest administration of city affairs All of which shows the contraction of to exert himself to the utmost to so trade and the economy of the present

MOVEMENT OF GOLD.

pecied. Nobody clas could be found amount of this year's experts of this and Page consented to the sacrifice lions, to the excess of the increhandiza only to save the party from default, and silver balance of trade it will be Hon, Molville Bull and Hon, Warren seon that the United States has placed O. Arnold are the gentlemen who will to its credit abroads acce the lat of Janrepresent Rhodo Island in the National uary, 1894, the sum of one hundred and House of Representatives during the fifty-nine millions of dollars (merchandize \$65,077,740; milver \$24,886,638; gold

oily treasurer and five selved committee-men, and the following Tuesday for the choice of a representative from this district to the national congress. What American securities held on the other side of the Atlantic. This is an uncortain amount. Third, the freights on merchandiza, which may be balanced by the sums which foreigners bring to or spend on this side of the ocean. The remainder must be returned to us in to carry it by a majority that thall other way by which Europe can liquidate the balance of trade in our favor. It must not be forgoiten that the nutumn is our export season. Cotton is now coming forward freely and exports have begun. This movement will have separate treatment in these columns.

If an absolutely safe seven per cent investment interests you, it will be to your advantage to investigate the plaus and offer of the American Savings & Mr. John S. Coggeshall, the Republi- Loan Association. The following copy can candidate for city treasurer, has of a letter is one of hundreds recently

received all of the same purport.

American Savings A & Loan Association.

GENTLEMEN:—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your check on New York in payment of interest on twelve shares of puld-up stock in your company. I desire also no state that among all my investments zone are more prompt as payment of interest than the "American." During the four years that I have held the sitch tore has not been a delay of a day in my receiving my check. Considering that limes through which we have passed and the many failures that have occurred in shimest erry line of business, the "American" has just causa to feel proud of her position. The at-exhibiters are to be congruinted upon the success of the company which is due to the sile management that is back of it. With best wishes for yourself and the company you represent, I am, Youts very truly,

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back of it. With best wishes for sourself and the company you represent, I am, Yours very truly,

Castler Briggs National sank.

We can furnish the best of references in your lumediate vicinity. The Association has offices at No. 20 Market representation. Providence, R. I.

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LITTLE COMPTON.

Rev. Mr. Roys of Boston occupied the pulpit of the Free Biptist church, last Sounday.

Miss Hampsh Wilcox of Fall River is the guest of Mrs. M. L. Fuller and family.

Miss Stella L.Almy is visitlug friends at Aubarndale Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter have reurned from their visit-to relatives at Providence.

Mr. Charles Potter and friend, Mr. Gladaling, rouort that they have taken while the Cast of the Company the cool wave will cross will erost whether weather should the 25th and the castern states about the 25th and the castern states

lu education. Mrs. A. P. White has returned from her visit to relatives in New York. Mre. Otis A. Gray is visiting relatives in Providence.

The calculations on my new discovery of the causes that control temperature and rainfall are proving eminently estimated and rainfall are no doubt as to its correctness. The tables of planetary positions agree with the cfficial records of rainfall and temperature for any past month. The construction of the fables, however, is an exceedingly lakorious task. Miss Louise Anthony, who has been risiting friends in Boston, has returned.

Miss Annie Nelson has returned from risit to Irlends in Connecticut. Miss Jenuie Gash bas returned from a

visit to friends in New York.

EVERYBODY HAPPY.

The commission recently appointed

Child, Battery A; Loyi J, Cornell, Bat-

tory B; Capt. Fred M. Sackett, Battery

C; Capt. Charles C, Gray. Battery D.

G, of the First Rhode Island Light Ar-

Eight sets of plaus for a new dormi-

In charge of the building proparations.

In case a satisfactory set is submit-

ted and decided upon, ground will be

Wilson Hall. The building itself will

to be used for recitation rooms and the

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for the Cod-

About thirty members and friends of

the Chiletian Endeaver Society of the

United Congregational Church made an

quexposted call Thursday evening upon

Mis. Daniel Morrison, a member of that

society, and apent a very enjoyable

The first entertainment in the Pas-

time course will be given at Musouid

Hall Tuesday evening next, when the

Felix Winternitz Concort Company

In this city, 17th fost., Daniel Garrey aged

i years. In this city, 13th fust., Harry infaut son of eter and Aunto Hughes, aged 8 months and 7

in this city, 11th inst., Michael S. Suffiyan

ged 67 years.
In this city, 12th last, Herbert Elliott, only hild of Herbert and Emma H. Bibs, aged 4 ears, 10 months.

No dt Charles it, and Carno Junason, aged a collas.

In this city, 18th last., Elizabeth, wife of Achard B. King, aged 45 years.

In Tirerton, 18th Sast., Robert F. Smithles, ged 35 year, 11 months and 18 days.

In Block felsod, 8th last., Mary A. Stafford, smeetly of Fatharen, in her 78th year.

In Mifford, Mass., Mrs. Phebe Albro. daughers of the late feleg and Susan Lawton Thurspu of Fortamouth, in the eighty-second year therage.

Foster's Weatner Bulletin.

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Beginning January these bulletins

The calculations on my new discovery

latorious task.

will be the attraction.

other three for students' occupation.

teacher in our public schools.

illory.

Attleboro's Celebration of Her 200th Anniversary.

Interary Exercises, Music and Plenty of Sport-A Grand Float and Bicycle Pa rade One of the Interesting Features.

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Oct. 19.—The old settlers of Attleboro are looking down with joy upon their descendants. Incense is being burned, and notes rents the air in their honor. Their good deeds are set forth in song and outery. The town is dressed in its smartest and adorned in its prottlest in memory of its anorstors.

profities in memory of its anorstors.

Last ovening there was a procession of illuminated floats through the principal streets. There was also a bleyels parade, in which women played the most interesting part. Every wheel was decorated and lighted for the ovent. The "welcome" arch was lighted from base to top by electricity. There was an exhibition of animals. and Major William D. Rhodes, Battery tory building for Brown University have been submitted to the committee

Theirs was an exhibition of anishals.

The procession was interesting from an artistic and historical point of view. The bloycle fiders, with their Japaneso lanterns and parasols, were picturesque. The fire department had two fleats, on one of which the firemen were extinguishing a real fire. A bery of pretty girls on a tastily decorated coach, and the Cance olub members, dressed in pure white, in a large snow white cance, were all brightly revealed by calcium lights and red fire.

One of the most notable floats was "The Attleboro Maidon's First Pupil." Be neath the rock was a cave, in front of which was a papoosa attending the council. The whole interior was filuminated by eight red lights, and was quite realistic. Prebroken hout Nov. 1st, and work on the building will be pushed as rapidly as possible. It has been decided by the committee that the site of the new structure will be directly in the rear of

be four stories to beight, the first floor lington Bank, the "Antique Collage" real lights, and was quite realistic. Proceeding the float were eight warriors from Miramiela tribo of North Attleboro, led by a mounted chief. Following the float were 10 warriors from Pokonokat tribo, all No. 58 Washington street, with land apportaining therate, between 4500 and 5000 feet to Mr. I. J. Marcy, a gentleman who many years ago, was well in full costume and yelling like Coknown and respected here as no able

The Columbus Lycoum float of "Ferdinand and Isabelia," the "Campfire" of William II. Streeter post, Grand Army, the "Odd Fellows" float and the "Bley-cle" float attracted much attention.

As a Summary the first day's observance can be marked success with a capital "S." The old pow-The old powder house at Oldtown, built in 1765, with its queer old weather cock, that saw so much of the revolutionary days, must be in a reminiscent mood, as from its dome it watches the homogo done the town, named by its early settlers from Attleboro in England, and thinks of the ploneers of the bustling little town in these days of 1891 ns a thriving home of industry.

Reeves' band was on the Common play-

Chaplain Frank B. Rose, formorly altached to the Naval Training Strion, has been ordered to receiving ship Richmond at Philadelphia.

A social entertainment was held at the Second Baptist Church Thursday evening for the benefit of the finance committee.

The street department began work this wock on the repairs to Cranston street, which is to be meadamized and have a flag sidewalk.

There were 1800 children in line, dressed in white and adverse with flowers. Each school carried a white bainer, on which was printed the name of the school. At the opera house a grand entertain.

was printed too name of the school.

At the opera house a grand entertainment was given. Reeves' orchestra gave
a half-hour's concert, and the children
were further entertained by other outer-

tainers.
The Literary Exercises

of the day were held in the operations at 2 p. m. The edifice was com house at 2 p. m. The edifice was com-pletely filled. The oration was delivered by Rev. Henry A. Wales of Biddeford, Me., an original poem by Edward San-ford, M. D., of Attleboro was read, and musle was furnished by Reeves' band and

a chorus of 150 voices.

Secretary of State Olin read a copy of the original charter of the town, and presented the document, which was inscribed on parchment, to the town.

The Sports.

Thee thousand people witnessed the athletic sports on the Peck lot. There was a game of baselad between the Attleboros and North Attleboros. The North Attleboros was won by Joseph Damond. Broad jump won by Adam Fitch, 10ft. 5ln. High jump, S. Grandall, 5ft. Hop, skip and jump, won by Sam Robbins, 30ft. 7in. There was no one to climb the greased pole, and this feature was onlitted.

One of the features of the celebration is the large number of souvenirs issued. There is a loan exhibition in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal church, at which some 600 pieces are shown. This list in the large attention to the people of the method of the source of the method of the source of the method of the source of the method of the m

some 600 pieces are shown. This list in-cludes pictures, utensils, books and all sorts of ancient things. The first Attle-boro postoffice—which was nothing but a Earsh Arnold, daughter of the late Alfred Arnold of Cumberland, 62. In North Providence, 1th Inst., Sarah S. widow of Caleb H. Bennott, in her 70th year. In Heriast, Me., 34 Inst., Mary L., widow of Thomas J. L. Farrow, aged 52 years, In Artington, 18th Inst., Thomas Naylor, in his first year.

In South Reinhold, Mass., 44th Inst., Hettey Hotton in her 23d year.

DOYER, N. H., Oct. 17. - The New Rotton in her 924 year. In Graniteville, 14th 1821., Susan, wife of Effice Colling, in her flat year. In Warnen, 14th Inst., George S. Brown, in 115 237 year. DOVER, N. H., Oct. 17. — The New Humpshire Baptist anniversaries, including the conference of New Hampshire Baptist ministers, board of missions, Young Peoplo's Baptist union, New Hampshire Baptist Historical society and the New Hampshire Baptist state convention became here respectively. tion, began here yesterday,

FRAUDS

Perpetrated for Gain.

Ensergentians numberturers of tresticular

are offering to supply the tetal direction withou article put up in RED winglest, abmost identical in general appearance, and closely assimulated in every detail to Catter's Little Liver Pills. In this way they hope to profit by

of Cartar's Little Liver Pills, and main of the imitation on the openspecting suffered and

It is the source of wonder to honest people, that there are now and and willing to perpetrate such frauds. Let them beware: a day of reckening will

normation.

A little later the same information will be given for the south Atlante states, east gulf states, north Pacific coast and south Pacific having "CARTER'S," and see that you got "CARTER'S"

The proprietors of Carter's Little Liver Units have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to make their value known. True merit 13-ways wine with the people, CARTER'S LIT-TLE LIVER PILLS have won.

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SmallPill, Small Doss, Small Price

HER DUTY TO TELL.

One of the Loveliest of Ladies Writes Our Read ers a Letter They Will Never Forget. It is a Grand Letter and Well Worth Reading.



We have received this remarkably in- oured." creating latter, with the occurapinyig beauti ni partrut, from Miss E. by Dr. Groone's Nervura blood and Burke, of Amoskery, N. H., and -o. place them before our residers:

"Soon after graduating from school, I was stricken down with nervous prostration, and no one but God knows what I suffered.

"I was so nervous that the least little | trome nervousness, feel weak and tired, thing would cause my heart to flutter lack their old-time strength and ambiand pulpitate. I was slee troubled tion. They do not ear or sleep wall, with severe headache and dizziness, wake mornings tired, with duil feeling which unfitted me for any mental work, head and no inclination to take hold of I tried several highly recommended their work. compounds, but they did me no good. "At last, I decided to give Dr. Groene's Nervuta blood and nerve rem-

Greene's Norvura blood and nerve remonly a trial. What a blessing it has norves and vigorous bodies-in fact will proved to mu! I can truly say that I owe my present excellent health to Dr. Greeno's Nervura blood and perveremedy. We keep it in the house, as it but the prescription of the most succuros a sick hordacho or neuralgia in

avery case, and gives immediate relief. vous and chronic diseases, Dr., Greene, "I am ao grateful for the good this of 34 Temple Place, Beston, Mass. He wonderful remedy has done for me, and has the largest practice. In the world,

am, but although the flakes were very

small they were snow flakes, just the

Here is the voluntary testimony of a

most estimable in hythat she was cured

It is a wonderful tribute to the great

value of this medicine in curing disease.

There is a large class of people who,

while not exactly sick, suffer from ex-

To all such we would recommend Dr.

edy, for it will certainly give strong

This medicine is recommended by

doctors. It is not a patent medicine,

cessful living specialist in ouring nor-

make you strong and well.

nerve remedy.

Brook Trout, in cans, 15 cents. sorts of ancient things. The first Attleboro postoffice—which was nothing but a table supplied with one drawer—is also exhibited. The Masons, Grand Army and other organizations are keeping open house during the celebration.

Spiced Vinegar, 25 cents per gal. Mixed Spices, in Packages for Pickles.

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172 & 176 BROADWAY.

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THE LEADING HOUSE.

Queen Anne Millinery Establishment,

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Hats and Bonnets in Felt, Plush and Velvet. SPRCIAL NOVELTIES IN BYERY DEPARTMENT.

A Great Variety of Hats and Caps for Children.

OUR PRICES THE LOWEST.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Scoretury Carlisle Tiles o Help Ris Party in Now York-Trumps Up a Charge Against! Mr. Merion-But Only Shows Desperate Strait the Party There Is In.

Against Mr. Merson-But Only Shows
Desperate Strait the Fasty There is in.

Washington, Ocs. 15, 1894.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
Secretary Oarlisle ought to feel asbamed of having lent nimself to the trumped np obarge against Mr. Morton, the Republican candidate for governor of New York, of having ylolated the allow contract labor law, knowing when he did so that it was done for no other purpose than to attempt to array the labor organizations of New York against Mr. Morton, and that no attempt was really to be made to convict Mr. Morton of the abaurd obarge, the lides being merely to keep the insiter open until the election. The facts in the case, which were promptly stated by Mr. Morton as a soon as his attention was called to the matter, are plain enough for even the most bleuted democrat to see. The mas in question is an Englishman who was employed by Mr. Morton as a domestle servant—a class expressly excepted by the alten contract law, and a class in which white male Americans are soldom found—while he was in Loodon, and who returned with him in that capacity when he came home. Itself Mr. Morton not been the candidate for governor of New York the case never would have been heard of. As it is, the bringing of such a charge is an acknowledgement by the domocrats of their desperate condition in New York, and it is not likely to influence the vote of any intelligent man against Mr. Morton. On the contrary, it is mure likely to make him votes among man who are too honorable to countenance such dishonorable methods on the part of the democratic, or any other party.

From North, from West from Part

controllance and timenoration meta-ods on the part of the democratic, or any other party.

From North, from West, from Essi, aye, and from the South, too, nothing but good news comes to the Republican

aye, and from the South, too, nothing but good news comes to the Rapublican Congressional compaign committee. The people are thoroughly allow to the novessity of putting an effectual stop to democratic legislation before it has brought the country to even a worse condition han it now finds itself in, and they know that the first stop needed is to put the republican party in control of the House, and, unless all indications are at fault, they are going to do it next menth.

The figures contained in the anunal report of the commissioner of pensions, for the year-onding June 30, 1891, tell a story of the manner in which the odd soldiers have been treated by the donocratio-flicials that ought to make every democrate bush with shame. The commissioner covered into the Treasury the enormous amount of \$25,265,712,65, which is mained mexpended of the money appropriated for pensions and by Congress, while there remained unacted upon in the files of the office applications for pensions and for interests of positions to the number of pensions and for interests of positions to the number of pensions and for interests of positions to the number of pensions and for interests of pensions to the number of pensions and for interests of pensions to the number of pensions and for interests. oy Congress, while there remained unacted upon in the files of the office applications for pensions and for increase of pensions to the number of 500,027. During the entire twolve months covered by the report only 90,085 new pensioners were added to rolls, while for death and other causes 37,015 were dropped. It adds to the bittenness of the story to say that only 40,148 of the large number of applications remaining unacted upon were filed during the year. And at this very minute a large portion of the clerical force of the Pendon Bureau, which should be at work on the unacted upon applications, are putting in their time on work that has no proper connection with pensions—trying to elect democratic Congressmen. Every old soldier who votes the democratic inket endorses the pension and other

"I am so grateful for the good this wonderful remedy has done for me, and in order that other poor sufferers may be peinted to the path of health, I deem it my duty to state what Dr. Greene's reputation of Dr. Greene is a guarantee that this modicine will ouro, and the fact that he can be consulted by any this grand medicine which has done one at any time free of charge, personality of the grand medicine which has done one at any time free of charge, personality of the several, who have tried it and been wonderful medicine.

About 7 o'clock Sunday evening there was a flurry of snow in certain sections of the city of Providence, the first of the season. At the time most of the season. At the time most of the sny mass clear, but overhead from where the snow fall there was a big black cloud. Many persons thought that the article which descended from the cloud was an interpolation that flakes were very small ther were snow flakes, it ust the

heating with oldains who can be used by theor.

A great many people are asking whether an official opinion rendered by Solloitor Reeve, of the Trassury department, will result in a flood of paper money, similar to the "red dog" and "wild cal" currency of state-bank days. The opinion is that any county, the constitution of the State in which it is located penulting, has the level right the constitution of the State in which it is located pemitting, has the legal right to issue interest bearing bonds in any denomination it may see fit, and that such bonds are not liable to, federal taxation. It is believed that under this opinion, unless it is upset by the courts, a county could issue bonds as low as \$1 each and make the interest so low that they could be used as currency, thus practically issuing its own money, which would be a little more than even the wildest populist in Congress has ever advocated, to saying nothing of its knocking-out the law which Imposes a tax of 10 percent on all currency other than that issued by the Government, a law which Congress at its last session very portively declined to repeal.

J. B. low as \$1 each and make the interest

Beats the Dutch: for rajib of Loncok.

A. O'D. Taylor.

Real Estate Agent, 121 Believuo avolina.

Newnort, R. L. Two Valuable Tracts in Middle or to For

st. 2 to 3 scree on Milationumi avenue—a lot at the feet of which the new Konterard, proposed by the Fark Crambiston, is included to run.

A splicated it for a local 100,000 feet, consisting of 13 prime building out, 10 by 150 feet each, close to Bir naway and the line Mile C-raer. Will only sell the woole; not in sincle studing sites.

Enquire personality at 4r. Taylor's office.

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OCTOVIER STANDARD TIME. 

For Sale.

IN NEWPORT.

I well built cottage (costing over \$3,000), to be sold with the lot 5.000 square feet, for \$2,000 mootgage (6) six per cent, balance (\$500) in cash. This house is an \$5000 moottage, all good sized rooms, and the lot being a corner one slowed for another boate over a right. A verifield Bargado.

For further particulars exquire of

SIMEON HAZARD,

SOLE AGENT,

### NEWS OF THE WEEK

Enturday, Oct. 13.

Effesson's builders expect a bonus—
The American board of missionaries needs
financial aid——Train robbers looted an
express car near Sau Francisco—One The American board of missionaries needs financial aid—Train robbers looted an express car near San Francisco—One thousand barrels of bonded whisky were burned at Chicago, Ky—Stockholders of the Boston and Lockport Block company will receive 40 per cent—Ex-Vice President Morton's coachman was arrested for releasing of the contract labor law—The Boston board of health's to outforce the law providing that the names of the owners was important town—The Boston barrels are massing against Training the contract labor law providing that the names of the owners was important town—The Boston barrels are massing against Training that the names of the owners was important town—The Boston—The Boston and Lockport and the Boston—The Boston and Lockport and the Boston and Lockport Boston board of usaith it commore in law providing that the manus of the owners must be pasted on all tenement houses— Gross postal frauds were unearthed in the Providence office—Connecticut School Fund Commissioner Olney is accused of Fund Commissioner Olnoy is accused of filteral acts and his property is attached for \$30,000—Several Holyoko fire companies rofuse to march bohind a band in which was a drammor alteget to be an A. P. A. man—A prisoner in court at Lawrence, Mass., laughed at his sentence and got a year extra.

How. William Henry Harrison Bingham died at Siowe, Vi—Fall Riyer (Mass) weavers are not likely to necopt the manufacturers' properties. Hon. William Heary Harrison Bingham diet at Stowe, Vt—Full River (Mass) weavors are not likely to necopt the manufacturers' proposition — Parkhill mili strikers at Firchburg, Mass, voted to return to work—A Springfield (Mass.) boy kidnapped by tramps was made to beg and was shandoned in Rhod Island — Thore was considerable advance in the gold roserve yesterday—The chlof naval constructor is to be here isfter responsible for the design and stability of all ships of the now navy—An order has been issued depriving postmasters of the appointing power over subortilles. order has been Issued depriving postmasters of the appointing power over subordinates—Limprovement in the brainess situation is shown by Bradstreet's weekly statement — The American board of foreign missions voted to abandon a single issue in spite of financial emberrassment — Steamer Highland Maid was wrecked at Long Sankt Rapids, Rainey Lake, Ont—A fast mult train was held up by robbers at Aquin Creek, Va. A large amount of money and valuables were taken.

Sunday, Oct. 14.

sandry, Oct. 14.

The River Spinning Mill company at Woonsocket, R. I., is charged with violating the centract labor law—William C. Check was nominated for mayor by the Regulileans of Manchester, N. H.— Canadian workmen in Ottawa are ter-ribly exercised over the enforcement of the United States alien law — Mgr. Satolii has gone to Canada to settle a misunderstanding between Cardinal Tascheren and the civil authorities of Montreal — The Cardinal between Cardinal Tascheren and the civil authorities of the strategic of Montreal—The superintendent and matten of the Kansas deaf and dumb asylum made allidaylt that Mrs. Mary Lease urged them to steal from the state —General Harrison has returned home after a campaign tour—A momorful statue of Gamada's late premier, Sir John Macdonald, was unveiled at Toronto—A Jay Gould memorful church at Roxbury, N. Y., was deileated—Steamer Lord Londanderry broke hur shaft and was towed to St. John's, N. F.—Colonel Breckinridge's church in Kentucky suspended him from the sacraments until Feb. 1, 1895—The Dominton government has abolished the rebate on spruce logs for paper pulp and imposes a uniform General Barrison has returned home logs for puper pulp and imposes a uniform rate of ill cents a cord—Ambussador Bayard has arrived in Washington—The president has not requested cabinet offipresidents has not requested cabinet offi-cers not to make campaign speeches— Reports of Boston national banks show improving business—The imperial pulace at Pekin is divided by factions, one con-tending for peace, the other for war.

Monday, Oct. 18.

James Keough is under access at Providence, charged with murder — The navy department is desirous of purchasing denice, chargest with flutteer. The
navy department is destrous of purchasing
rapid-fire guns to arm auxiliary vessels.

The weather bureau has made arrangements to receive warning of Carlbbeau storms.—George Carter is suspected
of being the leader of the Acquia Oreok
train robbories.—Leading clook making
firms of New York have resolved not
to compromise with the strikers.—
Three men convicted of attempted
train wrecking at Ogden, Utah, during
the big rollroad strike were sentenced to
tearns in prison.—Miss Emily B. S. Woods
and two little daughters of John N.
Soatcherd were killed at Buffalo by a train

The captain and crew of bark Bercelona, waterlogged, were picked up and
taken to Ponsacola, Fla.—Mrs. Sarah
Robinson confessed that her husband murdered Lawyer Gibbs at Buffalo.—Robort Robinson confessed that her husband murdered lawyer Gibbs at Buffalo—Robert A. Robbin, postmaster of the United States sonate, was found guilty of receiving \$74 in axess of his per dlom as president of the Howard county (Md.) school board—Senator Hill's fight for Domocratic victory in Now York is to be availed that the arabis of labor—Two dentried into the ranks of labor. Two Murmon leadors, who have been making senverts in the vicinity of Centroville, N. Y., were tarred and feathered by halfs. mant citteens—Heavy snow squalls are reported in the mountains of Pennsyl-venin—A cyclone passed over 3 Thomas, W. I.—Natives attacked Lour-

The Ameer of Afghanistan is critically eck—The white point cap of Mars has disappeared—A opdone at the West Indies is passing southwest—Urugusy will claim damages against Brazil for outrages—Dr. lyman Abbott repudiates charges made by the A. P. A.—Loncaster, Pa., lost its water reserve by a break in the reservoir—Rebels are trying to force President Crespo of Venezuela to resign—There is a great demand for Columbia half-dellars at the subtreasresign.—There is a great demand for Columbian half-dollars at the sub-treasury departments.—A reduction in the annual rate of hisurance throughout New England is being considered.—The bureau of labor is to investigate strikes, effects of machinery on labor and trade organizations—Rev. W. F. Dusseault of Maiden, Mass., who has been asked by his congregation to rusign, says that there has been no unpleasantness in his relations with them—Chief Justice Mason of Boston decided that a tenant and not a landloid is liable for damages to a person caused by falling through an open coathole in the sidewalk—Fall River (Mass.) mills have opened, but nearly all the weavers remained out and had a parade and meeting—Ex Governor Waller was nominated for congress by Democrats of the Connection Third disunual rate of Insurance throughout New Democrats of the Connecticut Third di-trict — Joe Walcott knocked out Austin Gibbons in four rounds Austin Gibbons in four rounds—
William F. Murray was appointed immigrant inspector at Boston—In the
case of the indicted sugar witnesses, Judge
Cole took the application for a demurrer
under advisement—The report of exQueen Liliuokalani's insanity is not
credited in Washington—Ifalf a
million in gold was withdrawn from
the New York sub-treasury for shipmont abroad—Mexican laborers on a
vanilla plantation assaulted an American
superintendent and four were killed—
Judge Jenkins exonerated Receiver Oaks
of the northern railroad, and dismissed Judge Jenkins exonerated Receiver Oaks of the northern railroad, and dismissed the petition for his removal — John M. Evarts, a well-known Wattingford (Conn.) man, shot himself in the right temple and cannot recover. There is no known cause for the deed.—The Italian Columbus society of Boston celebrated Columbus day by a display of the national colors of America and Italy and a parade.—James Kinuane of Wnicebury, Conn., while on his way to attend his father's funeral, was killed by the cara—Gust P. Mills of Londonderry, N. H. A.

-Gust P. Mills of Londonderry, N. R . :

few days ago jainmed his hand in machinery; locking set in and he died later.

Wednesday, Oct. 17. A table factory at Oncouts, N. Y., was urned—The Highland Housent Sparis, burned — The Highland House at Sparia, N. J., was burned — The blockade of

Catholics to exercise moderation—Peru-vian insurgents are massing against fre-illlo, an important town—The Pacific Mail company has lost thourands by pecu-lations of employer—Brazillan rebole do feated government forces near the Uru-

tage of the late Dr. H. J. Higelow of Bos-ton, to recover \$150,001, was begun in the superior court at Cambridge, Mass— Charles F. Morill, the defaulting bank superfor court of Cambridge, massCharles E. Morrill, the defaulting lank
eashler of Manchester, N. H., is said to be
for Buchos Ayres—Dr. Brighton, at
Dover, N. H., was hold without ball on
the charge of can't ry case death of Marle
J. Quint—A director of the Worczaker
(Miess.) Y. M. C. A. was opposed for reelection because he made tobaces—Twe
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clarged with perjary—Congressman
Russell was renominated by the Democrats in Connection—After any General
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they must keep off the strongThiere was a \$5.000 for at Hoston;
two, had perhaps four, lives were locuEighteen New York chark manufacturers
acceled to the demands of the strikers
—Impaniese troops are encamped within

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sh is suffering from a tumor under the libidineys.

Thursday, Oct. 18.

A feather shop at Nashville was burned before and Albany line—Inhabitants of Belagoa Bay territory are moving to Port Natal—The condition of northwestern Indians is improving in all ways—Ithode Island is to place monuments on Antictam battlefeld—A 10-year-old boy stabbed a comrado with a lacknife at Waitham, Mass—The supply of Columbian half-dollars at the Boston sub-treasury is exhausted—Thirty technology students in St. Petersburg were arcsted for a nihilistic conspiracy against the government—The town of Actibeton, Mass, is celebrating the 20th analyses of its incorporating the policy and the policy ling the 200th analyers my of its incorpora-tion—E. Ellery Anderson has severed his connection with the New York state Be tion—F. Enery Americal his secretar his connection with the New York state Bemocracy—Machino histers at Brockton.
Mass., demand higher wages—William
G. Curr of Worester. Mass., was induced for the murder of his sister—
Twenty buildings were burned near the following wages burned near the float a loan—Fifty \$1000 honds were stolen from the house of a wealthy Brock lyn resident—Mgr. Satolli is to become a cardinal—Two of a mob were killed at Washington Court House, O., while at tempting te lynch a prisonec—The men arrested of Cherry Run, W Va., art not believed to lave had anything to do with the Aquia Creek train robbery—
There is an unconfirmed report that the Ameer of Afghantstan is dead—A fleit. Ameer of Afghanistan is dead—A Brit-ish dollar is to be coined for circulation in the Stroits sottlements and Hong Kong—A force of badly, armed recruits ar-

rived at Pekin.

rived at Pekin.

Friday, Oct. 10.

Women socialists were arrested in Nuremberg—Heavy snowsterms are raging in Poland and Germany—Reed soys modified protection is now the issue—Continental bourses are depressed by intest news of the ezar's condition—Dr. Gunsaulus of Chicago has been tendered the late Professor Wing's position—II. E. Raymond has reaigned his position of chairman of the racing board of the L. A. W—Dolby, the negro whose erime led to Althor day throughout Pennsylvanin.

Arbor day throughout Pennsylvanin.
Calvin C. Goodwin, special salesman for a Boston safe company, worked off begus checks in Maine—The fraudulent marriage of Melvine B. Morey of Albany, Me. to a child wife, was annulted—Congressman Page of Rhode Island declined a renomination—Mrs. Fessenden was re-clotted president of the Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance union—Twin sisters who had not heard from each other. Temperance union—Twin sisters who had not heard from each other for 14 years accidentally met in Haverhill, Mass A new national baseball association was organized in Philadelphia — Chairman Babcock figures out a confortable Republican majority in the next bonse -Women are taking an active part is compaign in Colorade — fla the computer in Columni — The South Carolina liquor dispensity law is to be passed upon by the attorney general's department — Bishop Bark is Colorado was voted into the vacant in a sionary bishoptle of Olympia—Str. 5 will withdraw and Tammany is hostile of for a majorality candidate—Everet Wheeler thinks Mr. Cleveland will neither Whester thinks Mr. Cleveland will notice endorso not oppose any ticket in the New York state campalge — Actor J. K. E. a. mett's wife secured an absolute divorso and \$30 per week alimony — Fire in Reamond caused a loss of \$4151,000 — There is a general feeling at St. Petersburg that the gar cannot live many days — Many buildings were burned and I'llives lost at Grosny, Russia— A flood of depreciate Mexican silver has caused financial disorders in Porto Rico—Pelice charged a rrowd of workingmen with mancial distincts in Force (MCC—Folice charged a rowd of workingmen with drawn swords at Vienna—Baron Kelhead, heir apparent of the Marquis of Queensberry, was accidentally shot and



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Edward F. Hughes from Poter Faorber, administrator, at 489 Thames street. John Bucus from 57 West Broadway 76 West Strondway. The Board of License Commissioners will be in season at their office in the Mercury Build

tan noard of Leenes Commissioners with 0 fix existing at their office in the Mercury little-ing on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1891, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when opportunity will be given for re-monstraces to be heard before acting upon gaid applications or granting licenses under

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in thode Island, builden on Mcnutay, the 15th day of October; A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M. ANCY F. GARDNERS, Administrative do bools not with the will amorged on the establishment.

Let bools non with the will numered on the estate of

SAMUEL F. CARDNER,
late of Newyort, deceared, presents her second
and first second of administration on said
estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
account he referred to Monday, the fits day of
November, 1891, at 10 ordered a. M., at the Prohate Office in the City Hall, Newyort, and that
notice thereof he given to all persons interested by cilverthement in the Acceptant
Manuel of the Country once a week, as least, for fourteen
thays.

WMMIL HAMMETT.

WM./II. IIAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

A. D. Bijat to o'clock A. M.

PATRICK J. GALVIN, Administrator on the estate of the catalete o

WM. d. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the town of New Shorenam, this ist day of the toher. A. D. 1844.

ON HIE PETETION in writing of Mary M., Sammel B. and Ruth N. Drekess praying that administration on the estate of SAMCEL B. DREKENS, with the writ annexed may be granted to Jo hua F. Dickons or to some other auftable person (the executor agment in shif will inverge refused in writing to accept raid trust.)

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition borrefered to the 5th day of November, A. D. 1841, at one o'clock r. w., at the Town Hall in New Shorolian, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested then and then it outpear and in beautiff they sep fit by publishing a capy of this decree in the November Market, and the second these to appear and he beautiff they sep fit by publishing a capy of this decree in the November Market, which is the second dass.

EDYARD P. CHAMPLIN.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Probate Clerk, New Shoreham, Oct 12th-10-20.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. GUARDYAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the lion. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of SUSAN 1. WATSON, of full age, of Newport, barely gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to personate them within six months from the data horsel, and those indebted to make payment to him. DANIEL WATSON, Onardian.

Newport, R. I. October 23th 1891.

At the Court of Propage of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Momport, in Rhode Island, holden on Momport, in Rhode Island, holden on Momport, and the Perfection, in writing, of John Cheya, of said Newport, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, perporting to be the last will and testament of MERET IRISH, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letter testamentary on the caute of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor named therefor.

therein:
It ordered that the consideration of said
feilton be referred to Monday, the 29th day
of October, 1891, at 10 °Culck A: 31, at the
Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and
that notice thereof be given to all persons in
terested, by advertisement in the Newport
Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

HENRY C. GRAVES, of New Bedford,
Mase, hereby given notice that be has
been appointed by the Court of Probate of
Jametown, R. I., Administrator on the eatate
in libode Island, of SUSAN C. GRAVES, late
of said New Hedford, deceased, and that ho is
qualified to act as such administrator. All
persons baving claims against said eatate are
hereby notified to present them and those indebted thereto to make payment to him.
Jamestown, R. I., Oct. 13, 1894.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

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THE UNDERSIONED bereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Court of Probace of the new and Little Compton, Guardian of the person and estate of MARY A. DAVOL, of said Little Compton, non compos meants, and has gives bond according to law. All persons baying claims against said estate are bereby notified to present them within six months from this date.

Little Compton, Sept. 10, 1891. 10-13-6w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THOMAS P. PECKHAM hereby gives note that he has been appointed by the Cour of Probate of Newport, R. I. Aumidistration on the estate of GEURUE W. UNDERWOOD late or said Newport, deceased, and that he i qualified to act as such administrator. Newport, R. I., October 17, 1994.

At the Court of Probate of the Aty of Newport, R. I., October 17, 1991.

At the Court of Probate of the Aty of Newfort, in the its day of October, and D. 1891, at 10 october, and D. 1891, and D. 1891,

Office of tent Probate Cleax of the City

of Newport, in Rbo is failed.
September 38th. A. Iz. 1831
CHASHLOTTE WHITIAN of said Newport,
to having this day flush in this office her pellistion, in writting, to the Court of Fr. bate of said Newport, tepres enting that after is wind over the age of foctiven years, resident of said Newport, and praising said Court to approve of Jace Walling, whom she has chosen to be her spandien, and said printioner having applied bonne in cire onlice thereof by advertising in the Newport Mirroury.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that said petition will be considered at the Court of Probate in the holden on Monday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1893, at 10 october, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newport.

WM. H. HAMMETT,

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

ct as such Executrix. Newport, R. I. September 2Kh, 1894. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, A M'S,

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Probate Clerk's Office,
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DESCUTOR'S NOTICE.

WILLIAM H. GERAGHTY hereby gives police that he had been suppointed by the Court of Frobacts of Newport, R. L. the Executor of the will of BRIDGET GERAGHTY, late of said Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as such Executor.

Newport, R. I. October 2010, 1891. EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

CHARLOTTE A. SOUTHWICK hereby gives court of Frobate or Middletum, R. I., the Executivity of the will of ALFRED W. MOUTHWICK, but of Middletum, and that she is qualified to act as anch Executivity. CHARLOTTE A. SOUTHWICK, Middletown, R. I., Get. 20th, 1874.

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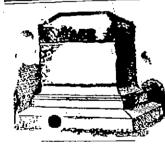
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physical impor-lance to her is the regularity with which mature part-That all through
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very first importance to her, and that
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direction. direction.

Stop and reason out what happens when nature is balked in its efforts. The blood takes up the poisonous particles, carries them to the lungs, and decay follows. It carries

them to the heart, and before long the organ is weakcourage and strength vanish. It carries them to the brain, and before long the wildest funcies run riot, you think you have every known disease.

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Mrs. J. A. Rice, of Florence, Ky., whose portrait we are permitted to publish, is only one of many thousands who owe their health to the Vegetable Compound, and are doing all they can to help other women to believe that the same health and happiness will come to 363

ness will come to them with the gar of Mrs. Piukham's medicines. says:
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could find no per-manent relief until, one year ago, I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegelable Compound. Relief then came with it almost imaedi-ately, and at this time I am a well woman. "I absolutely know, not only by my own experience, but by others also, that It is a harmless and sure remedy for freeg-tharities, sungersyal or valuful mension.

ularities, suppressed or painful monstru-ation, weakness of the stomach, sick head-ache, and female complaints generally.

FOR GOOD HEALTH.

Suggestions as to the Uses and Luxury of the Daily liaths In Summer Weather. Every 24 hours the human body loses an amount of heat by radiation from the surface during perspiration. But, contrary to what might seem probable at first thought, this loss is oftener advan-

tageous than otherwise.

In this way an escape pipe, so to speak, is provided for the human mechanism, and just as the escape pipe of a steam engine is solf regulating, so fortunately the radiation of the heat from the surface of the body is under the control of the nervous system.

When the fact is made apparent to the nerve centers that the temperature of the body is getting too high, notice is immediately sent along the nerves to open wider the blood ressels at the surface of the body, with the result that the blood flows nearer the surface, the sweet glam's are stimulated to increased

possible to normal before the bath is taken. If the temperature be somewhat

Much of the adventage to be derived from sea bathing will be lost unless the crusts of sait that form in the porce of the skin on the exaperation of the water are removed by subsequent brick towel-

ing or fresh water spenging.

Not only is the perspiration an efficient means of removing superfluous heat, but by this same channel go out many of the waste products of the body. These waste products are always rela tively increased in the summer months, and so it is doubly important that during this trying season we should keep the skin in a healthy and cleanly condi-



Monnin's Dep't.

(rage,

Bishop Vincent vs. Woman Suf-

Dr. Buckley, he a foot-note to his article, interpolates an elaborate plea by Bishop Vincent against equal suffrage. Pishop Vincent's well-hnown conservatism on the women question, and his opposition to equal rights for women, not only in the disto but elsewhere, go far to neutralize the value of his opinion on this subject; but it is proper to weigh his arguments for whatever they may be worth. He says: The majority of our best women, especially our most intelligent, domestic and godly methers, neither ask for it nor desire it.

The same has been true of every advance stop thus far taken in the novement to secure outarged opportunities for women. When a storn-keeper in Sace, Me., first employed a saleswoman, the men of the town boycotted his store, and the women extrestly represented to him the sin of which he was guilty in placing a young women in a position of such publicity. When Elizabeth Blackwell began to study medicine, the ladicast her boarding house refused to speak to her, and women passing her in the street used to testify their disapprobation by manner, and even by remarks. When the effort was first made to secure to married women the control of their own property? A prominent western educator met a band of refued and excellent women, foreign missionaries on their way to the missionaries on their daughter to Vassar College.

When the Oxford examinations in England were thrown open to winner, now one of Chichester pr

with the best traditions of their sex.

In the eastern countries where women are kept shut up in zenams and are torbidden to walk the streets unvoiled, the women themselves are among the strongest uphelders of these traditional restrictions, which they have been taught to think add to their dignity. The Chlucse haly less proud of her small feet as any American "remonstrand" less the political disabilities. Pundita Ramshul says that in India the idea of education for girls is so unpopular with the mass of Hindu women that whom un intelligent Hindu proposes to educate his little daughter, it is not uncomment for the women of his family to threaten to drown themselves.

Belves.
It is a simple historical fact that each It is a simple historical fact that each improvement in the laws relating to women has been gained, not by a domand from the majority of women, but by the arguments, entreaties and "continual coming" of a persistent few. The progressive few have always had to contend not only with the disapproval of most men, but with the indifference of most wemen and the opposition of some.

lorence of most women and the opposi-tion of some.

Bishop Vincent says that "the in-stinct of motherhood" is against equal suffrage. Ite might as well say that in India "the instinct of motherhood" is against letting girls loarn the alphabet, or that a few years ago the instinct of American methorhood was against al-leving somes to earn a living by any American indibothood, was against at-lowing women to earn a living by any occupation outside of housework, teach-ing and sewing. Hindoo women have had it drilled into there for ages that a woman to be educated would be for her to be unserted, to forfelt the love of her husband, to lose her womanly influence, the Netwelly most of them believe

sevent glambs are stimulated to increased notion, more water is exercted by them, and with the water goes off the heat.

Since it is by this means largely that the superfluous heat of the body in health as well as in disease is got rid of, it is clearly very important, especially at this time of the year, that the pores of the skin should never be allowed to become clogged.

With the increased amount of dustin the atmosphere and its natural propersity for adhering to the nerspiring body the daily bath becomes more of a necessity during the summer months than at any other time of the year. One should take great care, however, that the bodily temperature is reduced as nearly as possible to nerneal before the bath is taken. If the temperature be somewhat it, "I would not be easy to find between the properties of the summer months than at any other time of the year. One should take great care, however, that the bodily temperature is reduced as nearly as possible to nerneal before the bath is taken. If the temperature be somewhat

possible to nernal before the bath is taken. If the temperature be somewhat high and the body perspiring freely, the dauger of taking cold will be increased by reason of the sudden congestion of the blood in the dilated vessels at the surface of the body.

Much of the garantage to be derived. the baser sort! form a solid phalanx in the negative, together with a number of well-meaning but fossilized conservatives, while the afficulative vote is made up of men of a distinctly nigher class, morally and intellectually. "The basal conviction" of our worst manhood is everywhere against equal suffrage. The representatives of thorng for interest, in particular, are always I lid to their fears that it will injure the happiness of the

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many schoolboys with regard to the branch of letter and composition writing. Others again appear to think that all that is decessary is to put in a comma here and there at hapharyd, to set off the "looks of the thing," How risky this way of doing things is may be learned from the following incident.

It seems that some twenty years ago, when the United States, by Congress, was making a twriff bill, one of the sections converted what articles should be admitted free of diff. Among the articles specified were "all foreign fruit plants," etc., meaning plants imported for transplanting, propagation, or experiment.

The enrolling clerk in copying the bill, inserted a comma, receidentally, plants," etc. As a result of this rim press could romoely the blunder, all the oranges, lemons, bananas, grapes, and other foreign fruit mistake, which any one would be liable to make yet could have avoided by carefulness; cost the government by less that \$2,009,000. A pretty cos ly comma, that —(Beston Adver iset.

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"James, have you poured the American champagne into the imported bottles?"
"Ez sure oz me name is Moike,

Mull."
"Well, you can put the cobwebs on the bottles now, and then practice your English account for the rest of the afternoon." The contrary, it is an endower to bring about the fuller recognition of that fundamental principle, and to earry it is its logical openitation.

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Angry customer—Hello, you, waiter the whole of the same principle of action of heat is not too control of heat is overything. For veal cuttlest, sweetheads, caire's liver and my other delication of the same principle of action on the work. The fryleg pan requires perhaps more skill than any other utensil of the shade, aon. Whem I Bring me another fam.

Angry customer—Hello, you, waiter to work through the flash said to give the right that heat be myderate in its action on the egg and bread crumbs coating the outlets, since if the temperature be too high our savery dressing of the cutlet and skill than the other misthods of southing to look foward to—

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"I did not."
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he watched his wife clearing away the aupper dishes, "married women sin't treated haif as bad us they think they

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treated hart as load as easy throw may are."

"I'd like to know the reason they nich." snapped Mrs. Jason, dropping the disheloth to the floor.

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JAMESTOWN.

Mr. Charles 'T. Cottroll of Boston spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Pardon Tucker, who has been ill for some weeks, is improving in health. The blasting of the rock in front of the Gardner House and the grading of the read from Narraganeett avenue to Union street are great improvements to the appearance of that part of the town

and is a great convenience to the many teams which pass that way.

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Mrs. Mary A., widow of Simoon Bab-cock of Block Island, died on the 5th inst, at her testidence at that place, and was interred at Nowport on the 5th in the let where her husband and two of

the let where her husband and two of her sons repose.

Mrs. Balcock was the daughter of Benjamin T. Coe of Block Island, and both her father and her husband were prominent men here. She leaves five children and cloven grandchildren. She was in the 70th year of her age.

She married after her first husband's death, and her last husband, Uriah Stafford, Esq., formerly of Newport and Contral Falls, survives her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ball returned Sunant and Mts. C. C. Barrettines Sunday from a two weeks' sojouto at Berkshire, Mass. They reached Newport Saturday but the Banielson making no trip ou that day, on secount of the storm, they were compelled to remain there ever night.

TIVERTON. John Borden left town, Monday, for

Mrs. Otis A. Gray is visiting rolatives in Providence.

Edgar C. Corthall left town, Monday, for a business trip to Milford, Conn.

Miss Hannah Wilcox, of Fall River,is visiting Mrs. M. T. Foller and family,

visiting Mrs. M. T. Fuller and family.

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, 10th, at the residence of Mrs. Mary D. West, when her nieco, Miss Ada Borden Cortholl, was united in marriage to William Stevens, of Nawport, by the Rev. George W. Cutter of the Channing Memorial church, Newport. The young brids wore whitestik and carried bridal roses. The wedding march was played by Miss Addie Y. Manchester. The ceremony was willnessed by about \$0 of the relatives. The wedding presents were numerous and hardsome. Mr. and Mis. Stevens will reside in Newport.

CHINA STARTED THE ROW.

The Mikada, Therefore, Will See That Japan Attains Her Objects.

HIROGRIMA, Oct. 19.—A session of parlia ment was held here yesterday. The speech from the throne was delivered by the mikindo in person, who said that he had given directions to his ministers to sub mit for the deliberation of the diet a bill providing for increased expenditures for the army and navy, which is an important matter.

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He declared that he was greatly pained that China should have forgotten her duties in regard to the maintenance of peace in the East in conjunction with Japan. "The having brought about the present state of affairs, however," proceeded the mixado, "and hostilities have here become a company of the processing how companyed was will not state. Japan. "The having brought about the present state of allairs, however," proceeded the mikado, "and hostilities har ing been commenced, we will not stort until we shall have attained our objects. In conclusion, his majesty expressed the hope that all his subjects he the rempin would exponents with the cameroment in would conquerate with the government in order to promote the restoration of peace by means of a great triumph, for the Jap anese attries

The L.A. M. of Connecticut. NEW LONDON Conn., Oct. 17,--The annual session of the State Council of United

American Mechanics convened here yester-day. The net gain for the year in the state was \$12. Connections heads the state list of membership in proportion to population, there being one Mechanic to every \$2.7 of population.

Old Freeman Academy Burned. BTZZARD'S HAV. Mass., Oct. 17.—What was once the old Freeman Ladies' academy, an imposing three-story wooden attracture, was burned to the ground by an incondiary fire. The structure was one of considerable note and historical im-

Ruman Rones In a Vania BOSTON, Oct. 19. — While contractors were removing partions of an old building at 255 Fyderal street, they found the skull and boxes of a homan being in a real. The police will investigate.

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NewFORT, Juny 2-10, A. D., 1981.

BY YOLLUE and in personance of an Execution issued out of the Common Pleas University of the Boltzman of the Common Pleas University of the Boltzman of Rhode Island, within and not the County of NewFort, on the 2th shy of July, A. D., 1901, and returnship to the sain Court January 12th, A. D., 193, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 2d day of July, A. D., 190, and returnship to the sain Court January 12th, A. D., 193, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 2d day of July, A. D., 1801, in savor of the National Exchange Bank, a comporation croated by Jaw and located in Newfort unit and spatial the Newfort List of Fairing Coupany, a corporation presend by Jaw and located in the storaged Newfort and Dabeld Usivin of Newfort and Exchange 1940 (November 1997), and Dabeld Usivin of Newfort and Exercision on all the pight, illiand Interest, which the said defendant, I have the day at 16 minutes part 90 cock, a. n., levied the 2dd Execution on all the pight, illiand Interest, which the said defendant, Dabeld Gairun, had, at the time of this levy, in and to the Julius part of the buildings and improvements thereupon, stoarch of said and revolucies Plantallons, and Lounded and Associated County of Newport, in the buildings and inspressed plantallons, and builded and Associated Statesty, on Pond associated County of Newport, in the Statesty, on Pond associated County, on Heavin Count; South Worterly, on land of John and John and Nello Gaivin; 3d jarcel bounded North Westerly, on land of Patrick Tany, deceased; South Wishery, on Isand of P. and K. Makorey, or however others of the County of County, and K. Makorey, or however others the county of Strong, Durable,

for Waith CLERIC of Letter respective wards, let one year train said first Monday in John-art, 1893.

AND the electors of each ward qualified to vote for General Ollers and also upon any proposition to impress a rax or for the expendence of the ones, will give in their votes in their respective wards, on one ballot is provided by law, for MAYOR, CLTY TREAS UREN MEMIREM OF PUBLIC SUBJOD, COMMILTEE as aforesaid, WARDEN AND WARD CLERK as aforesaid, WARDEN AND WARD CLERK as aforesaid, and for one ALDERMAN multiples of the one was formed to serve for one year from the first Monday in Juniary, 1893, AND, to approve or reject the PHOUSITIONS aforesaid. The premises hereinafter described in the sald City of Newport on SATURDAY. October 20th, A. D. 1894, at 1 o clock P. M. all the right, title and interest of the sald William Masma at the time of the execution of the sald morrange due with the buildings and improvements therein situate in said City of Newport and tomided or described as follows: Easterly, on thanness Street, Southerly, on Bunnister's what 9 ocalied, Westerly, on Bunnister's what 9 ocalied, Westerly, on Bunnister's Marie I. Newton, new of George Standone, and Northerly on land of William thousell, of however otherwise bounded or described in said inortrage deed, and formerly known as and celled the "Itelia Bounded or described as add inortrage deed, and formerly known as and celled the "Itelia Bound and the "Welawood Patate."

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Newport, R. I. October 6th, 1881.

Special Notice.

There are quite a number of water takers who, almost daily, violate the terms upon which water is furnished; we especially refer to those who use hose in violation of the printed refer and regulations, or who aflow water to runto water through careleaness in shutting off, or through leaky and defective plumbing, or who make use of water for a different purpose than paid for or who are registent in paying their water rates; to ench persons the water for any least in paying their water rates; to ench persons the water rupply, and it will be shut off for all future who almost of the rules. Shud the present drouth realiting, the enchange will be compelled to stop the use of all bose.

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